# **JOCKEY LINES** WAS RULED OFF.

Extreme Penalty Meted Out on Account of His Ride on Morris Volmer.

## ONLY ONE FAVORITE WON.

Harry Pullian and Malay Were Odds-On Favorites and Made a Sorry Showing-Numerous Rulings by Judges.

Monday was cleaning-out day at the Fair Grounds, and the manner in which Judges Murphy and Price investigate any rides or acts detrimental to racing bodes well for the sport. Several bulletins were issued yesterday afternoon. The lending one treated of the ruling off the turf of Jockey Charles

Lines, and is as follows: "Jockey Charles Lines has been ruled off the turf. We do not believe he made any effort with the colt Morris Volmer in his race of June 29. Off well, Lines made no effort to keep the colt up in a position; took him back last without any reason after clearing the half-mile pole, and snatched him up again in the stretch on the pretext that he was shut off, when there was plenty of room to come through. This landed a horse outside the money that could not have lost with a proper ride. Patrol Judge Day reported that Lines was making no effort with the horse at the head of the stretch. "Further, Lines has been twice warned lately for his dissipated and ruffianly habits, once by the judges and once by the Paddock

Judge.
"We believe he merits the extreme pen-Several minor bulletins were also issued,

such as: "No entries received from the stable of M. J. Muldoon," and a positive re-fusal to reinstate D. E. Rautzhan, a livery stable proprietor of Girard, Ili., implicated in the Maidstone race.

In the Madistone race.

The racing yesterday was really enjoyable, even if Harry Duke was the only winning favorite of the day. The track was treacherous and glow, and the heat was Intense—especially so for those who are strict followers of favorites. Harry Duke, at odd-on in the betting, had

Harry Duke at odd-on in the betting, had quite an easy out in the first race, and romped all the way, winning at the finish by two lengths from Tom Gilmore, with Iron Chancellor third. The running of Woodtrice, the second choice, in this race displeased the judges, and Jockey Tall-y was called up to explain. He stated that Woodtrice was a sulker, and the judges ruled that his entry will not be accepted in the future. Of course, he can fill stake engagements.

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Selections. Pirst race-Cotton Plant, La Mascotta, Chemi ond race-Ladas, Judge Steadman, W. R. ling. Fourth race-Ductor Walmsley, Doille Wiethoff, Fifth race-Early Bird, Midlight, Bertha Nell. Bixth race-Robert, Jr., The Butcher, Primus.

Three Quarters of a Length.

Chicage, July 2.-Advance Guard showed conclusively to-day that he was a colt of better quality than Sam Phillips. The two 8-year-olds had a fair test at equal weights at a mile and an eighth. The Monk was a starter in this race, but he did not bother either of the others. If there was any difference in the jockeys, that, too, was in Sam Phillips's favor, for Burns rode him, while Vittoe was on Advance Guard. The latter simply laid back and waited on Sam Phillips. Burns tried loading awhile, and then sprinting, but in either event Advance Guard was always right there. In the stretch, the Carruthers & Shields colt passed into the lead, despite Sam Phillips's heroically game effort to maintain his advantage, and won by three parts of a length. nclusively to-day that he was a colt of

length.

The weather was hot to-day and only about 5,000 people were in attendance. Anthractic captured the opening race rather handly. Potentate, the favorite, finished

# REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

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Start good. Won hard drive; second easily. Winner, F. M. Arthur's ch. g., g by imp. Con-rad-Lacy P. Robul looked the heat; be was pinched at first turn and was compelled to run around field. Strong ride on Onnet at finish best Mandamus. Time-like, 1874, 40, 1874, 1884, 1884, 1885.

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243 Fourth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth: Wt. S. 4. 4. S. F. Jockeys. Open close Pt. HORSES. 

Start good. Wen handliv, second driving. Winner, Hutchinson & Co's ch. c., 3, by Eccader-Sewing Girl. Tickful the best under conditions. Malay was badly shut off at first turn and never could get up. Jimp closed strong and will do better next out. Terra Incognita ran surprisingly well. Oldfield cracked in last sixteenth.

Time—375, 294, 23, 454, 53, 1114, 125, 1454, 152

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Start good. Won eleverly, second driving. Winner T. F. Buckley's b. g. 5. by Himyar-Rokee. Judge Wardell appeared beaten at stretch turn, but came again and finished as true as steel. Lord Neville finished as strong as usual. Weldo weakened in last jumps.

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Sheepshead Bay Stakes.

New York, June 2.—The Coney Island Jockey Club announced a number of additional stakes for its full meeting. The events are:

For 2-year olds—the Great Eastern, 37,00, six furiouss, the Flathush, 5,00, seven furiouss, the Autumn Mailen, 81,20 added, five furiouss, the Happhire, 11,20 added, five and one-half furiouss; the Bash, 1,200 added, five furiouss; the Beils, 1,200 added, five furiouss; the Pelis, 1,200 added, five furiouss; the Partridge, 1,200 added, six furiouss; the Golden Rod, 31,200 added, six furiouss;

For 2-year-olds and upward—The Flight, 81,200 added, mile and a furious; the Paying Handleap, 11,200 added, rix furiouss; the Plying Handleap, 11,200 added, mile and a furious; the Respers, 11,500 added, mile and a furious; the Respers, 11,500 added, mile and a furious; the Respers, 11,500 added, mile and a furious; the Russet Handleap, 11,200 added, mile and a pairter on turf; the Russet Handleap, 11,500 added, mile and a half on turf.

The autumn handleaps—The Fall Handleap, 2,600 six furiouss; the Geean Handleap, 2,600 six furious; the Geean Handleap. Sheenshead Bay Stakes a half on turf.
The nuturin handicaps—The Fall Handicap, 15.00, its furlongs; the Ocean Handicap, 15.00, one mile; the Ominium Handicap, 15.00, mile and a furlong; the Westhury Steeplechase, 11.20 added, full steeplechase course; the Mincola Hurdies, on turf; the Lawrence Realization, with 15.00 added, is announced for the June meeting, for 3-year-olds, mile and five furlongs.

# Fort Erie Results.

Buffale, N. Y., July 2.—A large Dominion Day nawd attended the races at Fort Erie. The fin-shes were close and exciting. Coralis fell in the curth race, and Jockey Landry suffered a frac-ure of the collar bone. Weather line. Track gold. Summartes: ood. Summartee: First race, six fariouss—Raiston won; Annis auretta, second: Basic third. Time, i.io. Fecond race, five fariouss—Flesche d'Or won; In. Gersle, second, Amoroso, taird. Time, Third rane, one mile-Lady of the West won; ariy Ponso, second; Oliver Ordes, third. Time, Early Ponso, second; Oliver Ordes, tantal Prince Wen; Dangerous Maid, second; Zanone, third. Time, 1:16%, policy of the prince wen; Dangerous Maid, second; Zanone, third. Time, 1:16%, race, salling, six and a half furiongs—Fifth race, salling, six and a half furiongs—Matlock won; Ocie Brooks, second; Poor Lands, Matlock won; Ocie Brooks, second; Poor Lands, Won; Free Land, 1986.
Seventh race, seven furlongs—Hie Away won;
Zesane, second; The Dey, thard, Time, 1274.

## NOT A FAVORITE WON.

Georgie Again Proved Herself a Sprinter of Some Class. Cincinnati, O., July 2-Not a single favorite won for the talent to-day at Newport. Georgie again showed her class as a sprinter by winning the six-furlong handi-cap very easily from a speedy let. The weather was hot and the track fast. The weather was not and the track last. The summaries:

First race, selling, one mile-Dramburg, 101 (Aker), 5 to 1, won: Blenheim, 884, (Harshberger), 10 to 1, second: Zanone, 81 (May), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:6. Lattle Billy, 'Poesum, Rothan, Ning B I., Full Dress and Hansford also ran. Second race, five furlongs-Jim Nap. 12; 6H. Wisson, 6 to 1, won; 8t. Pean, 107 (Corner, 18 to 5, second: Quibo, 107 (J. Ricks), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. John Drake, Claude Walton, Whitefield, Problem, Mosketto, Prince of Peace, Western Union and Farraunt also fan.

Third race, mile and an eignth, selling, handicap-Statilla, 16 (Hicks), 7 to 1, second: Orris, 56 (C. Murnhy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:345, Outburst, Sadle Burnam, The Gray Dawn, Castle,

Marion Lench, Prince Withelm, Richardson, Don Clarencio and Marion Sainsom also ran.
Fourth race, handling, six furlings—Georgie, 119 (H. Wilson), 15 to 5 won; Acadella, 99 (C. Murphy, 19 to 1, second; The Star of Bethlem, 11 (Michaels), 5 to 5, third. Time, 113, Sin W. and Unsightly also ran.
Fifth race, five furlings—Henn, 21 (Harshberger), 12 to 1, son; Queen Carnival, 105 (Southard), 5 to 2, second; Robert Morrison, 104 (Southard), 5 to 1, second 100 for the first on 12 to 1, third Time, 100%, Sam Lyons, Jehnine McGarly, Plrate of Fennance, Queen Little, Helen Graham and Mrs. Granean also ran.
Sixth race selling, mile—Ennound, 105 (Cornell), 5 to 1 won; Folly High; 50 (Germent, 7 to 1, 110), 4 Marzouri, 105 (H. Wilson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 105 (H. Wilson), 6 to 1, third.

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Crinkie 160 Elsie Harnes

Jockey Littlefield Rode the Winner-at as Good as 7 to 1 Against. New York, July 2.-The perfect weather and the promise of some good racing at-tracted an unusually large Monday crowd to Sheepshead Bay to-day. Only one fixture—the Vernal Stakes—was decided, but a hurdle race and a handleap also furnished good sport. The summaries:

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First race, Futurity course Demurrer, 115 (Henry), 5 to 5 and 1 to 2, was by three lengths; Luke Ward, 115 (Turner), 5 to 1 and 3 to 1, second by a haid length; Browndale, 115 (Spencer), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11, Cresson, Tom Kenny, The Rhymer, Gladerun, King's Pavorite, Frank Eric and Hum also ran.

Second race, one mile on the turf-Brigadter, 115 (McCue), even and 1 to 2, won by four lengths; Montanic, 113 (Turner), 1 to 2 and 4 to 6, second by three lengths; Vesuvian, 121 (Spencer), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:35 44, Bombshell, Commander Miller, Nansen and Rig Gun also ran.

Third race, mile and a quarter—Favorius, 113. cer. 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, third. Time, 139 44, Bombanell, Commander Miller, Nansen and Hig Gun also ran.
Third race, mile and a quarter-Pavonius, III (Turner), 7 to 2 and 7 to 10, won by one length; Latson, III (Editiceld), 16 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by two lengths; Knight of Garter, III (Mitchell), 4 to 1 and even, third. Time, 139 2-2. Procession also ran.
Fourth race, the Vernal Stake, five furiongs—Sweet Lavender, III (Littlendeld), 7 to 1 and 8 to 1, won by three-quarters of a length; Lady of the Valley, III (McChes, III to 1 and 2 to 1, second by the length; Elizabeth M., III of Shaw), 1 to 2 and out, third. Time, 132 2.5. Orienta, Double Six and All Saints also ran.
Fifth race, burdle handleap, two miles Hardy C, 140 (Hurgees), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by one length; Hardy Pardee, III (Owens), 8 to 5 and 5 to 5, second by twelve length; Desperado, III (Hardy), All of 1 and 1 to 3, third. Time, IS2 (Draughtsman, Monroe Doutrine and Klendike also ran.
Sixth race, selling, six furiongs—Touraine, 195 (Mitchell), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, won by a new, Olea, 85 (J. Slack), II to 1 and 5 to 1, second by a half length; Oread, 86 (Dangman), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 139 2-8 Buffoon, Hen Hadded, Wax Toper, General Mart Gary, Carbuncle, Miller, Chantler, Ross Clark, Speedman, Llouress and Laureate also ran.

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries.

First rate, six furiengs, on the main track:
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Second rate, one mile, on the main track:
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Third race, the Futurity course: Saxh race one and a half miles, on the turf;
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Chicago, July 2.—The Executive Commit-tee of the Anti-Imperialists' League to-day decided to call a general conference of anti-imperialists to meet at Indianapolis a rust 15. Anti-Imperialists to Meet

# BROOKLYN HIT POWELL HARD.

St. Louis Took a Few Cracks at Howell, but Did Not Bat as Sequentially as the Champions.

#### LUCK WITH THE HANLONITES.

Bridegrooms Earned Seven of Their Eight'Runs-McGraw Played a Wonderful Game of Ball-Kelly's Terrific Drive.

### CLUB STANDING.

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Yesterday's Games. National Learue,
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# To-Day's Schedule.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Brooklyn's baseball team hit Pitcher John Powell of St. Louis hard and sequentially yesterday. St. Louis's club batted Howell hard, but insequentially. Off fourteen hits Brooklyn made eight runs. Off eleven hits St. Louis made two runs. St. Louis re-quired five and one-half hits to each run, Brooklyn but one and three-fourths to the run. Each team made an error which let in runs. Each had a couple of gift hits. On the whole, the hitting was even.

The Breeklyn team is the greatest collective ball-playing organization in the world. The St. Louis team is the greatest individual collection of ball players on earth. A homogenous, concentrated effort overcame individual brilliancy. At times St. Louis played some smart and taking baseball. Donlin, Donovan and McGanu ran bases well. McGraw hit splendidly, getting three lovely wallops in five times up. Keister and Donovan batted finely. In the sixth and seventh innings there was some good base running and hitting. The home team played in tough luck. Brooklyn had the tuck which winning clubs always have. Powell was hit smartly. Then his own tactical mistake in the third inning sent his team ballooning. McGuire made a single to center, Hanlon makes his pitch-ers hit. So Howell tore one through Mcers hit. So Howell tore one through Mc-Gann for a single. Jones bunted. Powell had the ball in a holy minute. McGuire, slow as a seven-years' ringworm, was a mile from third. "Third, third," roared Robinson and Wallace, coaching Powell to throw to McGraw for a force play. In-stend, Johnnie started to throw to second. No one was covering that bag. Then he let it go to first. Too late. John was a bit rattled now, for he hit Keeler and forced

rattled now, for he hit Keeler and forced in a run. An out let in another. In the fourth Cross and Daly singled and Howell rapped a double to right, scoring them both.

In the pinth, hits by Howell, a fielder's choice to Keeler, a single by Jennings and a home run to right center by Kelly, a terrific shot, scored four runs. St. Lovis's first run came in the sixth on hits by Keister, a fielder's choice to Wal-lace and singles by McGann and Denovan lace and singles by McCoann and lace and singles by McCoann and lace and singles by McCoann and lace a In the eighth doubles by Keister and Don-

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St. Louis Played Some Lively Base ball-McGraw in Form. Although St. Louis lost to Brooklyn yes terday, local spectators had not much to

terday, local spectators had not much to kick about. In some respects the game was the very best the St. Louis team has played this season. Of course, there was no preconcerted effort among the men, no such thorough team work as Brooklyn presented. But the game was enlivened, in one or two innings, by some good base running, some attempts to turn tricks, some life and some "go," which few local games have shown this season.

Looking the two teams over, St. Louis geems best. McGraw and Wallace overshadow their opponents. Powell and Robinson seem a much stronger battery than Howell and McGuire. Burkett, on past performances, has none the worse of Kelly, Donlin is better than Jones. Donovan is not by any means a bad man, though Keeler is a marvel. Daly and Jenninss are wonderful ball players, to be sure, but McGam and Keister are not slouches. St. Louis's pitching force looks much better than Hanlon's. So does the catching department. So does the outfield and haif the Infield. Yet St. Louis is next to last and Brookryn is first.

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For a long time St. Louis appeared to be in the game—in fact, to the eighth inning. Denovan had scored Keister with a double that Jones should have been camped under had he played his field right. McGann hit to Cross. Denovan tried to get to third. Lave dived after him. Pat slid finside. It looked like a close thing. Hurst said out. Denovan, McGraw et al. kicked loud and long. People hissed Timothy and accused him of breaking up a premising rally. Brocklyn was then but two runs ahead.

Grand stand crities said that Hurst was hard upon Powell in the way of balls and strikes; that he made John cut the plate center for every strike. They also said that he gave the close plays to Brooklyn. Twice or thrice Brooklyn kicked and claimed that Tim was giving the close things to St. Louis. Even Lave Cross, who never kicked before in his life, is kicking now. They make him gel into the game in Brooklyn. If Hurst gave either club the close ones he broke a record. Did you ever know a club that got the close decisions? No one seems to get them. They never seem to go one way or the other. They are assets of neither firm, yet losses of both. To the writer Hurst seemed to umpire very well. It is not easy to see from the stand. Umpires win and lose but few gaines of baseball in a year. Generally they are honest, impartial and capable. Grand stand critics said that Hurst was

It was great to see the Brooklyn people go up one after another and make Powell pitch. There was no slashing away at any and everything. They waited, watched, maneuvered, fibbed and feinted for the best of it. They got Johnnie in the hole and sloughed him. When hits were wanted they were forthcoming. Brooklyn carned neven of eight runs. That is ball playing.

McGraw did wonders yesterday. Hit hit-ting was immense. He cut that ball through left field as accurately as if he was throw-ing it. Once Cross, who plays wide of third, made half a step towards short. Diral went the ball along the base where

he left an open spot. Twice Mack pushed the sphere over the infield. Brooklyn may have a great lot of individual and collective players, but St. Louis can boast one who is superior of them all.

It was worth the price of admission to see the step McGraw pulled off in the eighth inning. Kelley met one fairly on the ness. It rung like a tuning fork as it shot between McGraw and Wallace. Mack cut across, ducked down with his left hand and brought up the ball. It was the stop of the

McGraw is playing wonderful ball. His fielding, hitting and base running are tremendous. If he could only get his fellows to follow him there would be doings. Let it be said to the credit of Donovan and Kelster that they got up and played with him yesterday. In the sixth Donovan and McGraw electrified the spectators with a double steat, pulled off in fine style. Kelster hit a single to center in the eighth on which Jones took his time. Billy saw his chance and dashed for second. He made it by a hair. It was good playing. The people got up and cheered the fast ball. Even if the team lost, it did something that was entertaining and spectacular for the first time this season. With such bright bits of play people will forgive losing games.

Ancient Tom Daly is playing great ball for Hanlon. Daly is one of the team's mainstays.

Just think of Hanlon making a kicker out of gentie Lave Cross! No wonder Hanlon wins games. Any men who can make Cross kick on a decision when he is out can do anything. In the eighth inning it icoked as if Lave was out a mile, stealing second. Kelly kicked while Lafayette stood on the bag and helped him. Then as he came in to the bench quiet, gentlemanly Cross lawed Hurst as if he was Scrappy Bill Joyce. Lave got quite a reception when he came to bat first time. He played a nice field and hit excellently.

Keeler is not hitting any better than Burkett. Surely Hans Wagner and Delehanty, the righthand cracks, have the great left-hand leaders on the run. On the past seven years averages Keeler and Burkett lead the world in hitting. On seven years' play Keeler has hit in and Burkett 372. Now they are hitting about 250.

If Burkett is not hitting he certainly is throwing. His line shot from deep left, getting Jones going to third in the third inning, was something great. It made a fine double play, Jennings having sped the fly on which it was pulled off.

Hanlon is the only manager in the League who makes his pitchers good men at the bat. Not only do they hit, they wait it out, use good indement, pick the right ball and lay on it. Thus Eddie can send nine men to bat while other clubs use but eight and some of them seven. A nice percentage.

Burkett is weary of his bad hitting luck. Yesterday he started to pull them to right Instead of cutting them to left as he has always dore. He shot a two-bagger against the fence in the third. The hit was deep and close to the line. Keeler was away in center and did not look for it there. Billy did a great bit of fielding in holding it to a double. It should have been a triple. A sacrifice put Jesse on third. It looked like a run. But Waliace hit a weak liner plumb to Dahlen and Jesse was doubled up at third.

Donlin made the most perfect but handle bunt ever seen, in the second inning. It dropped by the plate and rolled along the line towards third. McGuire should have been up under the but.

Wallace made a wonderful pick-up and put-out on Jennings of Robinson's low throw in the first. Jennings reached first on McGraw's bod toss. He went for second. The throw was short. Wallace grubbed it up out of the dust and stuck it on the sliding Hughey. It was a play which reminded one of what Jennings was himself when he was touching them at second.

Donlin let himself set hit by a ball batted by Powell in the second, Mickey made his pretty bat-end bant and stole second like a race horse. Then Powell hit towards short. Mike tried to make it hard for Dahlen. He was too slow. The ball hit his Achilles tenden and he was out.

# PITTSBURG 2, BOSTON 1.

Pirate Leever Allowed the Beancat-ers but One Scrutch Hit. Pittsburg, Pa., July 2.—Leever pitched another gilt-edge game, and Diness was but little behind him in effectiveness. The one Buston hit was the scratchiest of the scratchy and an error let in the run. Three-batters and a passed hall scored one, and two hits scored the second run for Pittsburg. Attendance 2.600. Score:

Pittsburg.

Charke, If., 4 1 5 0 3 Hamilt'n, cf 1 0 2 0 0

Beaumit, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Collins, 2b., 4 0 1 0 0

Williams, 20 2 0 3 2 1 Tentey, 1b., 1 0 4 0 0

Wagner, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 Barry, 1b., 2 0 8 1 1

Ritchey, 7b., 3 1 1 2 0 Stabl, If., 3 1 1 0 0

Zimmer, c., 2 0 4 2 0 0

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Leuch, s., 3 1 0 6 1 Lawe, 2b., 3 0 1 0 1

Leuch, p., 3 0 0 1 5 Sullivan, c, 8 0 5 0 0

Dineen, p., 3 0 1 2 0 Totals ..... 24 1 26 9 2 

#### CHICAGO 6, PHILADELPHIA 0. Anarchists Bunched Their Hits and Won With Ense.

Chicago, July 2.-Philadelphia suffered a shutout in to-day's game. Taylor was on the slat support was almost perfect. The locals bunched

In winning. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

Chicago.

Ali H.O.A.E.
McCarh. If.4 0 3 0 0
Childs. Du. 4 2 1 0 0
Meries, 1b. 4 1 8 0 0
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McCark. 8 1 0 8 0
Groon, cf. 4 3 5 0 1
McCark. 9 1 0 0
Groon, cf. 4 3 5 0 1
McGard. 2 0 1 2 3
Groon, 2 1 2 3
Groon, 2 1 2 5
Taylor, p. 3 1 1 0 0
Totals ...34 8 7 8 1

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CINCINNATI 9, NEW YORK 6.

"Joints" Could Not Find Scott Until It Was Too Late. Cincinnati, O., July 2.—Carrick was hit hard by the locals to-day and poorly supported. Scott

by the locals to-day and poorly supported. Scott was invincible until his team had a safe lead, Attendance 1,200. Score:

Cincinnati.

All H.O.A.E.

Barrett, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 Corrown, cf. 5 1 1 0 0 Corrown, cf. 5 6 2 2 Gleanen, 20.5 0 3 2 0 Crawford, if. 4 1 2 0 0 Smith, cf. 4 1 4 0 2 Crawford, if. 4 1 2 0 0 Smith, cf. 4 2 4 0 0 MeEride, if. 4 1 2 0 1 Doyle, ib. 4 0 20 0 Equina, 20.5 1 1 2 0 1 Doyle, ib. 4 0 20 0 Equina, 20.5 1 1 2 0 0 Execut, if. 4 1 2 0 0 Mercor, cf. 4 2 4 0 0 0 Excite, if. 4 1 2 0 0 Doyle, ib. 4 0 20 0 Execut, if. 4 1 1 0 0 Doyle, ib. 4 0 20 0 Execut, if. 4 1 1 0 0 Execut, cf. 4 1 0 0 Execut, cf. 4 1 0 0 Execut, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 Execut, c

Indianapolis, Ind., July 2.—Battery errors of part of Guese and Heydon were largely receptable for the loss of to-day's game to they and. Fauvre had one had immin, but held util when his tests regained the lead. To Indianapolis ..... 9 6 9 1 0 4 0 9 0 0 19 Chevelana 9 1 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 7 5 1 Enterles—Indianapolis, Guess and Heydon; Cleveland. Fauvre and Spice.

Buffalo 12, Detroit 3. 

Milwaukee S, Kansas City 5. Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—The Brewers wan to-lay's game to the delight of a large crowd of Miswanker proters. Lee was hit hard at so-portune times, and Shaeffer's errors were costly, two of the validars' runs being due to them. At-tendance, 1,999. Score:

R. H. E.

Chiengo II, Minneapolis 4.
Minneapolis, Minn; July 2.—Chiengo be walkneapy with Minneapolis to-day, batting ker out of the box in the fourth and hi McCann, who succeeded him, at will. The

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was sweltering and play was very listless, Score: R. H. E. Minneapolis ......9 9 1 0 6 5 0 2 6 4 5 1 Chicago ...... 0 0 3 2 0 0 1 5 0-11 12 0 Hatteries Minneapolis, Parker, McCann and Jacklitsch; Chicago, Katoli and Buckley.

Denver, Colo., July 2 .- Score: Batteries Schmidt, McNeely, Eyler and Sullivan; Underwood and Kling. Slows City, Ia., July 2.-Score:

Pueblo, Colo., July 2.-Score: 

Peoria 13, Decatur 7.

PEPURIO SPECIAL.

Peoria, Ill., July 2.—Peoria made it three straight from Decatur to-day in a game marked by fast playing and sensational work on the infield. The score:

R.H.E. 

JEFFERSON CLUB PICNIC.

Some Good Athletic Events Wednesday at the Fair Grounds. The Jefferson Club's celebration of the Nation's Birthday is going to be the banner picnic and athletic festival in St. Louis

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of the 1900 calendar. The Fair Association has turned the Fair Grounds over to
the big political organization for the day,
and as no charge for admission will be
in made the attendance will be large. The
Jeffersonians will not only feature their
plente with an excellent athlette tournament, but as full measure, their guests
will be enabled to witness the regular racing of the Fair Association and then to
take in the fancy clog dancing and fireworks with which the day will be rounded
for.

The athlette contests in the amphitheater
have attracted one of the largest and best
entry lists ever put forth by an amateur
club. The curtain-raiser of the arena
sports will be the 100-yard handleap, for
which F. A. Lane is scratch man. The
entries follow:

Event No. 1, 100 yards run, handleap, heats,
inst prize, four-stone diamond medal; second
prize, gold link buttons—Francis A. Lane, seratch,
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inst prize, four-stone diamond, for heat prize,
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hyme, scratch; Roger Gorman, scratch; A. Hoolan, scratch.

Event No. 5, 199 yards, run-Final.

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Event No. 6, throwing fifty-six pound weight, hardicap; first prize, elegant eight-day clock; second prize, silk umbreils—Nick Schoppe, 3 feet; Dan Leahy, scratch; H. A. Wienecks, 6 inches; C. H. Hennemann, scratch;

Event No. 6, 220 yards run, handicap, in heats; first prise, gold meda; second prize, fine carving set—Fred Heckwolf, Jr., scratch; Oscar Schaefer, 19 yards; Chas, Heuseman, 2 yards; Wanter A. Dowell, 2 yards; H. G. Rodmon, 6 yards; Win, C. Hynn, scratch; Goo. L. Plettoch, 8 inches, H. J. Kler er, 7 vards; John A. King, e yards; Win, C. Kler er, 7 vards; John A. King, e yards; M. J. Klerner, 19 yards; Louis Fresch, sinches, H. J. Klencer, 19 yards; M. Schoppe, Scholing discus, handicap; first prize, fine gold charm; second prize, baking disch, Nick Schoppe, Nortick, P. J. Maynthan, 19 yards; M. E. Parker, Is yards; Robert Kinsey, Is yards; M. E. Parker, Is yards; Robert Kinsey, Is yards; M. E. Parker, Is yards; Robert Kinsey, Is yards; M. E. Prank, Is yards; Robert Kinsey, Is yards; Prinsk Jutz, scratch; P. J. Moynthan, Is yards; Robert Kinsey, Is yards; Frank July, strong high jump, handicap; fard.
Event No. 8, running high jump, handicap; first prize, gold medal; second prize, tollet set-John A. King, 5 inches; John Moseley, 4 inches; Emil Freymark, scratch; Wm. Schildmann, inches; Ralph Nims, 4 inches; John Mangan, 6

PENNSY BROKE THE RECORD. Four-Oared Shell Driven Faster Than

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.-In tim which established a new record for a fourwhich established a new record for a fouroared crew over the two-mile course on
the Hudson, Pennsylvania this morning
won the last of the intercollegiate races,
Her crew beat Columbia by three and onehalf lengths.

Brinkerhoff, the bow man of the Cornell
four, collapsed. His crew went to pieces
and did not finish.

Pennsylvania's time was 10:31%, two minutes and fifty-four seconds faster than Harvard made at New London last Thursday,
Columbia's time was 10:33.

Jack McClelland Made a Good Show ing at Pitisburg.

ritisour, July 2.—the boxing contest rought at the Milvale Opera-house between Jack McClelland of this city and Oscar Gardner of Wireling was declared a draw after twenty rounds of fast and clever fighting. McClelland had far the better of it at long range, but Gardner did great work at close quarters. The refered's decision was well received by the large crowd present.

Jeffords Put Out Weinig. Briffalo, July 2.—Jim Jeffords of Californi nocked out Ai Weinig of Buffalo in the eight ound at the Gympto Athletic Club to-night.

P. J. Dwyer's Sale at Sheepshead.

New York, July 2.—A number of horses in training, the property of P. J. Dwyer and others, were sold to-day in the Faug-Topton Company's paddock at Sheepshead Bay. Those britising 100 or over were as follows.

Half Time, ch. s., t. by Hanover-Panders; L. V. Bell; E. 158.

His Royal Highness, ch. c., 2. by His Highness—Nettle; G. Forbes; 18,560.

Humboldt, ch. c., 2. by Hanover-Lida Stanhope; W. Donobue; 11,090.

Hammock, blk. c., 2, by Hanover-Auraina; E. L. Graves; 18,600.

American, b. c., 2, by Iroquois-Bandaoa; G. P. Johnson; 31,150.

Himsdale, ch. c., 2, by Hanover-Niiema; E. L. Graves; 18,60. Kriss Kringle, a. c. 5, by Springbrook-Bru-

Five Million Dollars the Amount of the Issue.

Chicago, July 2.-Swift & Co. to-day floated a bond issue of \$5,000,000, half of which amount will be used to take up outstanding 6 per cent bonds, and the remain der for a general extension of business. 98 Help Wanted Ads

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STICKNEY QUALIFIES IN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

with a score of 186 for the 26 holes, Mr. Stickney qualified twenty-eighth in a field of 103, and in which were thirty-two qualifying places. He finished above seventy-three of the best 100 golfers in America.

The youthful St. Louisan is the youngest player in the tourney. His dashing style and extreme youth made him quite a favorite with the "gallery." Though the boy found the long course trying, he got over it in the high man, Travis, the Australian, but only seven strokes shy of Harriman, the champion, and but a stroke or two back of

champion, and but a stroke or two back of such good players as Tyng, McCawley, Brooks, Reid, Lockwood, Pyne, Hubbard and some better than Quincy Shaw, Beck-with, Thorp and Richardson.

Mr. Stickney found trouble in the long carries necessary to avoid bunkers on this course. The professionals hereabouts say that he is a bit short on wrist power, and does not get a long enough ball to proper-ly carry the many bunkers on the course. Stickney himself says that he was lucky to Stickney himself says that he was lucky to qualify, and having done that is quite con-tent, though he will make a hard fight to set up in the ties of the tournament. He said that his playing fortune to-day was one too good.

set up in the ties of the tournament. He said that his playing fortune to-day was none too good.

Out of ET golfers who have entered for the contest, 163 put in an appearance. Of these thirty-three qualified for thirty-two places. Five men tied for the four last places with scores of 157 each, but one of these will have to drop out to-morrow as soon as he is defeated in the match play.

Waiter J. Travis of Oakland, L. I., and Garden City Golf clubs, took the honors by making the best score for the thirty-six holes. In the morning he took eighty-five strokes for the first round, but in the afternoon he did the course in eighty-one, making a total of 163.

R. C. Watson of Westbrook had a score of 83 for the morning, but went back to 36 in the afternoon, finishing with a total of 169. Both Travis and Watson played excellent golf. They were loudly applauded by the spectators and players when they both made a beautiful drive over the pond and 16 both cases the ball lay dead within a few feet of the cup.

J. A. Stillman of Newport made the morning round in 83, but could do no better than 32 for the second round, making his total 163. Findlay Douglas, champton of 1893, went around it in 176. While H. M. Harriman, the present champion, made the 36 holes in 179. E. M. Byers, Yale University, tied Douglas's score with 176.

All of the course time found the links difficult, and those who were unable to make carries found the punishment in the bunkers. All together, the result of the day's play was most satisfactory, and the tournament promises to be both interesting and successful. Following are the five best cards of the day's play, in addition to the scores of the other twenty-eight players who qualified:

Waiter J. Travis, Oskland

R. C. Watson, West Frook

J. A. Stillman, Newport

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J. G. Averill, Rochester

A. M. Robbins, St Andrews

H. H. Hollins, Jr.

J. H. Broose, Jr. Westbrook
Percy Pene, Princeton
Gardiner Hubbard, Cambridge, Mass.,
L. Livingston, Westbrook
H. T. Kneeland, Burfalo, N. T. Cha.,
H. T. Kneeland, Burfalo, N. T. Cha.,
A. G. Lockwood, Aliston Golf Club, Bo
Charies Hitchwook, Point Judith, R. L.
J. A. Tvin, Morris Codaity,
John Stunart, Prince Codaity,
John Stunart, Prince Shinnecock
T. M. Roberton, Stinnecock
Gilman F. Roberton, S. Webburgh, N. T.
W. M. Beckwith, Charley, Newburgh,
Reginant Brooks, Newport,
Reginant Brooks, Newport,
Allam Ketneday, Mont Clair, N. J.
Klickney, S. Louis,
S. Beckwith, Cleveland,
Golney A. Shaw, Myopia, Mass.
J. G. Thorp, Cambridge, Mass.
Tiffuny Richardson, Shinnecock
R. A. Rainey, Cleveland.

Century Road Club Disbands. The Century Road Club disbanded last night.
The Century club was founded in 1850 by George
S. Easton, Charley Knower, Bob Leaseack at others. It was the last of the many clubs 3 Luis saw yrganized during the cycle crase of the control of disband.

Irish Nationalists' Picute. The annual games and sports of the Irieb Nitocalists of St. Louis will be held at the Faccustate of Sunday, July 22. There are footies seen as the programme, including all kinds:

\*\*Challengerous The entiries close Saturday, July 18.